

# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XVI., NO. 4713

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1900,

PRICE 2 CENTS.

## 1900 Neckwear and Hats Now Open and Ready For Inspection

Probably the most extensive and varied assortment of new SCARFS and TIES ever offered in this market. Of interest to women as well as men; appropriated for both and for all occasions.

All the new style HATS for spring are here. Lamson & Hubbard's and all the rest. The latest and best shapes from the leading makers.

Have you seen our enlarged and refitted Hat and Furnishing Department? Not its equal in New Hampshire.

## HENRY PEYSER & SON'S

## MUSIC HALL. F. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER.

STILL THEY COME! ANOTHER BIG ONE!  
ALL NEXT WEEK, COMMENCING MONDAY, MARCH 12.

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF

## JERE McAULIFFE And His Big Stock Co.,

In a Repertoire of the Biggest Productions Ever Given at Popular Prices.

A GRAND DISPLAY OF ELECTRICAL EFFECTS!

A CAR OF NEW AND ELEGANT SCENERY!

A HOST OF UP-TO-DATE SPECIALTIES!

READ THIS MATCHLESS REPERTOIRE:

Monday Evening.....The Fire Patrol  
Tuesday Evening.....The Man O' War's Man  
Wednesday Matinee.....Niobe  
Wednesday Evening.....Southern Chimes,  
Thursday Evening.....Under Sealed Orders  
Friday Evening.....Lights O' London  
Saturday Matinee.....To Be Announced  
Saturday Evening.....Escaped From Sing Sing

Ladies' Night Monday, Tickets Limited to 400.

Ladies presenting this Coupon and 15 Cents at the Box Office before 6 p. m. will receive a 30c Reserved Seat Check.

PRICES—EVENINGS.....10c, 20c and 30c  
MATINEES.....10c and 20c

Seats on Sale at Music Hall Box Office, Friday, March 9th.

## TAKE NOTICE.

Now is the time to buy HARNESSSES; we have a few at low prices. They will be higher.

## JOHN S. TILTON'S Congress Street.

## BOWKER'S PLANT • FOOD!

15 and 25 Cents,

A. P. WENDELL & CO.'S  
2 MARKET SQUARE.

### TEA TABLE TALK.

Now the lady of fashion may be seen donning her veil, (if she chance to have a complexion which is the envy of all the other women on the street where she lives,) for the winds of March, besides whisking hats in every direction and raising a general rumpus, also carry tanning qualities that no other winds do. Hence, Mrs. Silk and Satins, if you desire to escape a burned face and freckles, conceal your delicate features behind a veil with pretty little dots in it. Really, it is not a bad custom. Did you ever notice how beautiful almost every woman is behind a veil? But when it is removed—ah!

Are Portsmouth playgoers becoming more timid than the proverbial hare? If not, then why did they stay away, in such large numbers, from the performance of Zaza? I am inclined to think it was because some silly critics had professed to be greatly shocked at the immorality of the play, and our people anticipated a production of not quite proper ideas. Thus oftentimes do we allow a false bugaboo to deprive us of excellent offerings—in art, literature and other lines as well as theatricals.

Notwithstanding these March storms, I presume a number of persons have been ploughing through the slushy fields and woodlands of the adjacent rural districts in search of a genuine May flower. The pleasure is all theirs, I am sure,—if pleasure it may be called to go slopping about with icy feet, rattling teeth and tingling ears, digging with numb fingers under the drifts for the precious buds. It is much nicer to stay where it is warm and let the trailing arbutus trail all by its lonesome, until the frost leaves the air.

Holders of course-tickets to the Grafton club's Star series of lectures and musicals are wondering if they are to receive an equivalent for the song cycle, "In a Persian Garden," to which they were not admitted. It is quite reasonable to suppose that they will be offered some other entertainment in its place, and I would advise them to not worry about it. The Grafton folks have a way of doing things on the square.

It would be an interesting innovation at the Portsmouth police station to make all the tramps lodged there write their names in the record book, instead of having the officer at the desk do it. This is the custom down in Augusta, Me., and it has proved very interesting.

Some of the autographs would undoubtedly puzzle all those "experts" who served during the Melville trial, but occasionally a name would be written so clearly and correctly as to lead one to wonder why the man who did it was ever obliged to ask for a bunk in a police-station. This manner of registration might sometime contribute materially toward the tracing and apprehending of a much-wanted criminal.

Once in a while I hear a protest against the alleged carelessness of the conductors of the electric railway in starting the cars before all of the passengers become seated. Such fault-finding is quite improper. The trips could never be made on schedule time if the conductors waited for the people to get comfortably settled before pulling the bell rope. When a woman steps upon the car, the conductor waits until she is inside the door, and that is all that should be required of him. To wait for her to go the length of the car and sit down would take altogether too long. No one has been hurt on the local road through any carelessness of the conductors.

The women of the Methodist society, who were somewhat mortified recently by their inability to provide for the remarkably large number of people that crowded to their turkey dinner in Philbrick hall, may possibly be comforted by the information that the women of the Universalist church in Biddeford, Maine, were caught in a similar box not long ago. Turkey was the chief feature of their menu, too, and they had made preparations which they considered ample for all who might attend. The four hundred guests scraped the last breastbone, however, and over one hundred more hungry individuals had to go without, or be satisfied with cold ham. Trouble does not confine itself to Portsmouth—it spreads all over the country.

The following clipping from the Kennebec Journal is too good to keep from the Portsmouth public—it is a gem of

truth, and every man who has ever done any desk work on a newspaper will readily appreciate it:

One duty of the common experiences of the newspaper editor whose duty it is to handle the mass of miscellaneous copy that comes in from the hands of readers and subscribers, is the receipt of written matter bearing the following legend over the top: "Print this exactly, as written." There are never any pleases or other politenesses. To the public the newspaper man is the servant—to the most of the public. It is curious, too, to see the matter that often comes in that way—comes from persons who have doubtless sent other copy only to have it mutilated by the editor. When a man has sent in a three-column story of the way his bridle cover looked when she took the third ribbon in the local cattle-show it shocks his sense of the fitness of things to have a spectated young man with a blasé look about the eyes slash and cut and slaughter until he has the item reduced to something like two and a half lines of type. Then the man sits down and sends in another one and over the top he writes: "Print exactly as written."

Fogg.

### AT THE NAVY YARD.

Admiral Remey will probably leave here on the 21st.

The condition of Watchman John Sides is said to be critical.

Mr. Fletcher of the Leyden's crew is substituting as watchman in place of John Sides.

Paymaster James E. Cann is rapidly regaining his health and is now able to attend to his duties.

Admiral Cromwell is well acquainted with this naval station, having brought a number of vessels here.

The family of Rear Admiral Remey will reside in Paris with his son, Mason Remey, who is studying there.

Dan Mahaney and Tom Marsh, the well-known horsemen, looked over Pay Director Bellows' stable on Wednesday.

The friends of A. H. Bowden of the yard ferry will be sorry to learn of his illness which has restricted him to his residence.

### PINEHURST, N.C.

An ideal spot in which to spend the month of March. This popular resort is a veritable New England village located in the heart of the long-leaf pine region of the south. It has an extraordinarily mild climate, corresponding to the temperatures of southern France.

Pinehurst caters to all desiring healthful and pleasant surroundings, with every opportunity for amusement as well as rest. Direct connections are made at Washington and New York with the Southern Railway's "Washington and Southwestern Limited," connecting at High Point, N. C., with train arriving in Pinehurst at 11 a. m., the following day.

For full information apply to George C. Daniels, N. E. P. A., 228 Washington street, Boston.

### HIS LIFE WAS SAVED.

Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death.

In telling of it he says: "I was taken with Typhoid fever, that ran a course of consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now am well and strong. I can't say too much in its praise." This marvellous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all Throat and Lung Troubles. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Globe Grocery Co.'s drug stores every bottle guaranteed.

### ANOTHER SUCCESS FOR TENNEY.

Ulysses D. Tenney has just painted for the Williston, (Mass.) seminary a portrait in oil of Dr. Edward Hitchcock of Amherst, Mass., which is so eminently satisfactory that it has received a strong endorsement from George Parsons Tibbets, professor of mathematics at Williston. Says Professor Tibbets: "We have found Mr. Tenney able and disposed to carry out precisely what he promises."

### SENATOR CHANDLER IMPROVING.

A dispatch from Washington states that Senator Chandler and Hon. Stiles Hutchins left on Thursday evening for Hot Springs. The dispatch adds that the Senator is recovering from his illness of the past two weeks, and it is hoped that a ten days' visit to the Springs will benefit his health.

BERCHAM'S PILLS.—No equal for Constipation.

### ACROSS THE RIVER

Brief Notes From Kittery Gathered for Herald Readers Today.

The Bible class connected with the Second Christian church meets this evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mr. Charles Hubbard of the lower fore-side went to Boston this morning.

The Portsmouth, Kittery & York street railway company has been granted permission by the Maine railroad commissioners, to increase its capital stock \$30,000 in order that it may build an extension of its tracks at the York end of the line and to make the other improvements that were recently voted by the directors. The contemplated improvements at St. Aspinwall park have already been told in this paper.

Albert Bowden, one of our best citizens, is seriously ill at his home near the navy yard station and been restricted to the house for the past week. Mr. Bowden is suffering from a liver trouble and the disease is very distressing. There is a general desire that he may soon be restored to good health.

The Rebekah Dramatic club enjoyed a sleigh ride to Hampton on Thursday evening and passed the greater part of the night at Whittier's hotel, where the members were finely entertained. It was late this morning when the return trip was started. About twenty-five were present.

Capt. Charles Frisbee left Wednesday for Philadelphia to join his vessel which is loading there for Wilmington, Del. The vessel's cargo consists of scrap iron.

John J. Lambert has been quite ill and restricted to his bed since the death of his wife, recently.

The anniversary celebration of Whipple's lodge of Good Templars will be observed next Wednesday evening and the committees to have charge of the affairs are busy on the program. The lodge will entertain a number of invited guests and a fine event is promised.

### YORK.

YORK, Me., March 8. Gorgona Lodge, No. 42, A. O. U. M., gave an anniversary ball last evening in Clement's hall, York Beach. The affair was an unqualified success. A great many of the dancing set from the village, harbor and beach were present and the dance was prolonged until after midnight. During intermission a fine supper was served. A special car accommodated out of town guests. Those in charge of the affair were: H. E. Evans, floor manager; H. D. Philbrick, W. C. Hildreth, G. W. Kingman and F. E. Frisbee, aids.

Mrs. Benjamin Lucas is visiting in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Evans and Ward, Mary Stewart, turned Monday night from a trip to New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

Mrs. Grace Bartlett of Kansas City is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Bartlett. Miss Bartlett will remain East some time and plans to shortly begin a course of study and lectures in Boston.

Mr. Millard Sewall who has been confined to the house for several days by illness is out again.

Posters announcing the play and operetta by local talent are now displayed throughout the community. The play is entitled "The Marble Arch," and the cast includes these names: Messrs. E. D. Twombly and G. E. Moulton and the Misses Florence Varrall and Maude Simpson. The musical comedy "The Seven Old Ladies of Lavender Town" will show Miss Varrall as the Duchess of Tidy Town, and Mr. Twombly as Lightning Haskins the Showman. The seven old ladies are represented by Misses Josephine Baker, Mary Bradgdon, Maude Simpson, Florence Paul, Helen Bradgdon, Katherine Marshal and Mrs. Ernest Hobson. Misses Parker, Varnell, Albert Bradgdon, Edward Moody, Heribert Grant, William Keene, Burleigh Davidson and John Brooks are cast as the great mechanical waxworks.

The annual town meeting will occur next Monday, March 12. The republican caucus will be held Friday evening.

### GREENLAND.

GREENLAND, March 8. The sporting column of last evening's Herald inquired whether the Greenland-Hampton baseball team would enter a league. The Herald's correspondent is unable at present to state for a fact the idea for the coming season, but he would say that the Greenland base ball element is willing to enter into any and all athletic sports, providing such a league was under the right management and the games were clean and gentlemanly.

We were sorry to note the inability of the Wapanagos to figure in the opening games of the league in Portsmouth last evening, but one or two of them have

and are suffering with severe colds and were afraid to venture so long a ride with such a biting northwest wind blowing.

That silver trophy that has been offered to the winning team of the basketball league would make quite a natty thing for an exhibition in the Greenland post office window. Just get a hustle on, boys; you have as good a chance of winning that prize as any of the other teams.

The scholars of the High school and their teacher, Miss Della Haugood enjoyed a moonlight sleigh ride last evening.

Probably next Monday will be a busy day among the politicians and one of the hottest spring elections is looked forward to by both parties, each being confident of carrying the day.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Hon. Alexander Jenkins who died at the home of his son, Dr. W. O. Jenkins of Portsmouth. Mr. Jenkins was one of the oldest inhabitants of this town.

### NEWINGTON

NEWINGTON, March 6.

Mrs. William Barber of South Berwick is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Barber.

Mrs. Cox and son of Amesbury, who have been visiting her brother, Rev. J. W. Bell, returned to their home on Tuesday.

Sam Walter Foss of Somerville read at the town hall Monday evening. Quite a number of people were present and enjoyed the evening's entertainment. Mr. James Drew and daughter furnished music.

Miss Eunice Ransom, who has been visiting in town for several weeks, returned to her home in Mattapoisett, Mass., on Saturday last. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Darius Fisk.

Fifty new books have been added to the Langdon library, the gift of Mrs. Woodbury Langdon of New York.

Mrs. Margaret Pickering, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Andrew Neill of the life saving station, Newcastle, spent Wednesday with his family in town.

The Reapers' circle met with Mrs. Andrew Neill Wednesday afternoon.

The ladies are preparing for a sale to take place about Easter.

Several of our young people attended the lecture at the Methodist church, Portsmouth, Wednesday evening.

### NO RIGHT TO UGLINESS.

The woman who is lovely in face, form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the world to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys and to purify the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth velvety skin, rich complexion. It will make a good-looking charming woman of a run-down invalid. Only 50 cents at Globe Grocery Co.

### TAKEN SUDDENLY SICK.

John Sides, the veteran watchman at the navy yard, was taken seriously ill at the yard this morning and his back was employed to convey him to his home in this city.

### FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS.

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children's teething. It soothes the child softly, relieves pain, eases wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty five cents a bottle.

Hives are a terrible torment to the little folks, and to some older ones. Easily cured. Doan's Ointment never fails. Instant relief, permanent cure. At any drug store, 50 cents.

### DELIVER COAL IN BAGS.

NO DUST NO NOISE

111 Market St Telephone. 2-4

## Great Bargain Sale.

Green Quality, Ladies' Lace & Button Shoe, \$3.00  
Dumigan's Shoe Store

## BOER FORCES RETREAT

French's Cavalry Turns Enemy's Left Flank.

## ALL DRIVEN OUT OF OSFONTEIN

Roberts Reports Movement a Complete Success—Boer Communication With Bloemfontein Threatened. Buller's Advance a Reconnaissance.

London, March 8.—Lord Roberts has again outflanked the Boers and Five Stars, and they are retreating rapidly to the north and east, closely pursued by a strong force of British cavalry and horse artillery, while no less than 30,000 infantry are following in their train.

For some time Lord Roberts has had a growing command of Boers entrenched in his front on both banks of the Modder river about ten miles east of Paardeberg. The strength of this commando has been put at 4,000, but as the trenches covered a space of 15 miles that must have been underestimated.

The Boers were faced by the Ninth, Seventh and Sixth divisions, while General French, with his cavalry, was at the last moment brought from the extreme left of the British line to the extreme right, facing the Boer left.

The British operations opened with the cavalry working toward the Boer left, covering the march of the Sixth division.

The Boers at once fell back to the north and east. The cavalry and horse artillery followed closely, and the Seventh and Ninth divisions and the guards brigade also marched in pursuit.

The Boers lost one gun, an immense quantity of forage and a number of tents.

The retreat has degenerated into a rout. Roberts' headquarters last night were at Poplar's drift, which is probably eight or ten miles east of Koedoespruit drift.

It is known that President Stevo within the last two or three days has been



GENERAL R. A. P. CLEMENTS, with this Boer force. He probably is still with it, so that if it can be surrounded he may be captured.

The Boer tactics appear to have been elementary in the extreme, for they had no real defense on either of their flanks, although their intrenchments were intricate, while the nature of the country allowed the easy progress of cavalry in whichever direction was deemed advisable.

### A Boer Bluff.

The ease with which Roberts attained his object strongly indicates that the Boers never intended to make a serious stand at this position and that it was merely a screen to hide their real point of concentration, or was a device to get the British to display their full strength.

If either of these suppositions be correct, the Boer designs were successful.

From other quarters of the war the reports are favorable to the British except in the northwestern provinces of Cape Colony, where the Dutch uprising is setting the Caffrarioon district on fire.

In Natal Buller is putting up reconnoitering bodies of troops northward and westward, backed up by reinforcements. Scouts report that there are no Boers on the Natal side of Van Reenen's pass. A still more heavy casualty list has been received from Buller of losses during the last two weeks of February, affording evidence of the determined resistance of the Boers in the final operations for the relief of Ladysmith. The catalogue issued yesterday computes 123 killed, 575 wounded and 51 missing.

Adding these to the returns issued on Monday, it makes the total 1,859 for the fortnight named.

Altogether it may be estimated that no less than 6,000 British troops were placed here to combat by the operations of the relief column during the last ten weeks.

General Clements has advanced as far as Outjo-spoort river. His next move will be to the Orange river bridge.

Gatting's mounted infantry have gone to press the retreating Boers, who have two guns in position on Bastard's neck.

### TO GO TO ST. HELENA.

Cronje and His Army to Be Transported.

London, March 8.—The military authorities have decided to try to get General Cronje and the Boers captured with him to St. Helena to remain till the close of the war. The plan distinctly been stated in the home of contractors, says The Morning Post, and the Daily News confirms the report.

Twenty-five of Cronje's officers arrived at Simon's Town yesterday, and they were sent aboard the Morganian, four transports, with 3,700 Boer prisoners, are now anchored off Simon's Town, and there are 800 prisoners in camp at that place. Lord Roberts has chosen Lord Bathurst, colonel of a militia regiment at the front, to command the escort to St. Helena, which was last month placed in cable communication with Cape Town and London.

It is also asserted that the cabinet has resolved to offer no proposal, nor enter into any proposal at the present juncture for an exchange of prisoners.

**800 Cases of Typhoid in Ladysmith.**  
London, March 8.—Surgeon Treves, telegraphing from Ladysmith to a medical journal under date of March 5, says: "I entered Ladysmith with Nurse McCand on Friday. She was the first woman to reach the place. The state of the town is most deplorable. There are 800 cases of typhoid fever."

### HARRISON A POSSIBILITY.

Ex-President May Be a Candidate Against McKinley.

New York, March 8.—A Washington special to The Times says:

"Ex-President Harrison's opinion about the Porto Rico bill and the war in South Africa have been discussed with amazing interest here. His selection just this time in which to utter implied criticism of the administration is regarded by politicians of his party as not accidental or blundering but intentional and possibly uttered after the mature consideration of the prevailing opinion in Indiana and the approach of the convention to nominate delegates to Philadelphia.

"More than one intimation has been heard that the reappearance of Mr. Harrison on the political horizon bodes no good to the plan to renominate Mr. McKinley.

"Joseph H. Manley of the Republican national committee laughed at the idea that Harrison might become a candidate for nomination at Philadelphia. 'Of course he may be a candidate,' he admitted, 'but that would not make any difference. I have no idea that Mr. Harrison thinks of such a thing.'

"Predictions were made last night by Republicans who have heard talk about Mr. Harrison as a possible candidate at the Philadelphia convention that unless a clearer cause shall soon be marked out at the White House and some recent blunders repaired Mr. Harrison might become a very dangerous opponent of Presi-

dent McKinley."

### THE RED ASH DISASTER.

Thirty-four Bodies Taken From Wrecked Mine.

Thurmond, W. Va., March 8.—The work of rescuing the bodies from the Red Ash coal mine continues. Thirty-four have been taken out, and it is believed there are a dozen more in the mine. Women and children, many of whom have not tasted food since the catastrophe occurred, are yet gathered about the mine in large numbers. These poor creatures continue to weep and implore increased energy on the part of the rescuers.

All the other collieries are shut down, and 8,000 people visited the Red Ash mine yesterday. Governor Atkinson is still here and will stay until the work of rescue is over.

The causes offered for the explosion are that it was brought about by an accumulation of natural gas and dust, or that it was fire damp. State Mine Inspector James W. Paul is here investigating.

The mine boss, John Laing, was ill at the time of the explosion, but his brother, D. B. Laing, was in charge and was killed. The law provides that in absence of mine or fire boss one equally competent must be left in charge. It is now stated that the substitute was not competent.

### Liquor Licenses, \$1,000,000 Each.

Marshall, Mass., March 8.—The citizens of this town, once the home of Daniel Webster, apparently possess some of the humor for which the great statesman was noted. The municipality has only about 500 voters, and on election day the majority of those who cast their ballots on the heated question voted "yes" for the first time in the history of Marshall. Inspector James W. Paul is here investigating.

### The Canal Treaty.

Washington, March 8.—The Hay-Panama treaty has been reported to the Senate foreign relations committee at its meeting by the subcommittee to which it was referred. The subcommittee made no recommendation, but submitted a report drawn by Senator Morgan of Alabama, one of its members, giving an exhaustive review of the canal question and the history and status of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. The report was taken up at the meeting of the full committee, but no conclusion was reached upon it, and no action was taken upon the treaty. A special meeting of the committee has been called for Friday morning for the further consideration of the treaty.

### New York Legislature.

Albany, March 8.—Senator Ford will introduce an amendment to the franchise law providing for the determination of the real value of franchises. The amendment, he says, will prevent corporations from evading the law. The Great-Norfolk charter revision bill was favorably reported in the senate. The Ford antipoly bill was passed by the assembly 132 to 10. Mr. Maher yesterday in the assembly asked that his eight hour police bill not be reported. The assembly passed the Palisades bill. It is said it will take place in Easter week.

### McKinley Breaks a Law.

Canton, O., March 8.—A building permit was taken out yesterday by Contractor H. R. Jones for President McKinley to construct an addition to the house recently bought by him. Mr. McKinley overlooked the fact that a building permit was necessary for him to go forward legally in enlarging and repairing his residence. Contractor Jones began the work without a permit. By an ordinance of this city the president was liable to a fine for neglecting to get a building permit. There was talk of enforcing the ordinance. This fine is placed within the discretion of the mayor. The mayor says there will be nothing done, as he thinks it was an oversight on the part of Mr. McKinley.

### Three Masted Schooner Founders.

Providence, March 8.—The three masted schooner William P. Hood, bound for port, is reported to have foundered on Feb. 22. The Hood left Baltimore Feb. 7 laden with about 1,000 tons of coal for East Providence. It took 15 days for her to reach the Delaware breakwater, where she was last spoken on Feb. 22. The Hood was built in 1880 at Bath, Me. The vessel and cargo were insured. She carried besides Captain Somers, a mate, cook, engineer and two men, eight all told.

### \$10,000 a Year for Lihukakani.

Washington, March 8.—The senate foreign relations committee has recommended the incorporation in the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill of an amendment providing for the payment of \$20,000 to Lihukakani, late queen of the Hawaiian Islands, and that \$10,000 per year be paid her during her lifetime in recompence of her claims against the crown funds of Hawaii.

### Bomb Thrown in Paris.

Paris, March 8.—A bomb was thrown through a window of the Paris residence of Alfred Picard, commissioner general of the Paris exposition. It did not explode. A woman who saw the men light the fuse and who gave the alarm, went to the quarters of the vast dependence committed to her charge.

### AN APPEAL FROM DAVIS

Suspicious Symptoms in Chinaman's Death.

Porto Ricans on the Verge of Starvation.

### FEARS OUTBREAK OF LAWLESSNESS

Governor Wants Food to Give Out, and Asks Authority to Employ Auxiliaries on Public Works—Thinks He Can Use 25,000 Men on the Roads.

Washington, March 8.—Porto Rico's plight has again been brought to the attention of the war department by Brigadier General Davis, governor general.

In an official report received by Acting Secretary Meiklejohn, General Davis states that the natives are bordering on starvation and he fears an outbreak of lawlessness and illness. Workmen and their families who are without employment are coming into the town and beginning for food.

It had been the intention of General Davis to discontinue the distribution of free rations on March 1, but finding that the people were unable to obtain the necessities of life he recently asked the department for 500 tons of rice, codfish and bacon, which will be sent on March 16. The letter received urges that another shipment of 500 tons be made as promptly as possible.

General Davis suggested that he be given the authority to improve the public roads. He thinks he can employ 25,000 men for three months, including wages, tools and supplies the cost of their employment will be about \$225,000 a month. There will be required for this work 15,000 shovels, 3,000 picks, 5,000 pick handles, 1,000 metal wheelbarrows and 300 hammers for breaking road material. Should the department grant the authority requested, General Davis says, it will enable the island to tide over the period preceding the new industrial and economic conditions provided for in pending legislation.

Acting Secretary Meiklejohn is unable to authorize General Davis to place men at work on the roads, as the department has no funds for this purpose.

President McKinley recently considered the advisability of recommending to congress an appropriation of \$3,000,000 to be used in alleviating Porto Rican distress, but decided to ask that the customs duties collected on products coming from that island be made available for expenditure in Porto Rico.

### Production of Steel Rails.

Philadelphia, March 8.—The American Iron and Steel association has received complete statistics of the production of Bessemer steel ingots and Bessemer steel rails in the United States in 1889. The bill authorizes the state railroad commission to fix the maximum of freight rates and to punish for discrimination and extortion. From a party standpoint, its passage was the carrying out of the principal plank in the platform on which the late Democratic governor, Goebel, was nominated. The Republicans in the house opposed the bill, and up to the last it looked as if enough Democrats would bolt party lines to defeat the bill, but on the final vote only two, Representatives Blair and Armstrong, voted with the Republicans against it. The Goebel assassin reward bill for \$100,000 has been approved formally by Democratic Governor Beckham.

### Pence Meeting Mobbed.

Edinburgh, March 8.—A "stop the war" meeting, admission to which was regulated by ticket, was held in this city last evening. Long before the hour fixed university students secured possession of the hall. It is alleged that several hundred gained entrance by counterfeit tickets, and the audience was so unruly that the doors were barricaded inside and outside. Mr. James Keir Hardie, chairman of the Independent Labor party and editor of The Labor Leader, endeavored to speak, but all to no purpose. Finally he announced that the principal speaker, Mr. Crowwright-Schulman, was outside. The meeting was thereupon abandoned by the promoters, and a rush was made for the platform. The police used their batons, and a free fight ensued. Numerous arrests were made.

### Miss Wannamaker Engaged.

Philadelphia, March 8.—The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Wannamaker, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wannamaker to Norman MacLeod is announced. Miss Wannamaker made her debut several seasons ago and has been popular in society ever since. Mr. MacLeod is the son of Dr. George L. MacLeod, a well known homeopathic physician in West Philadelphia. He has figured among the bachelors of the younger set and was first lieutenant in Battery A during the Spanish-American war. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of several of the best known clubs. No date for the wedding has been fixed, but it is said it will take place in Easter week.

### Fight With Maya Indians.

Oaxaca, Mexico, March 8.—News has leaked here of another hard fight between a force of about 300 Maya Indians and 1,000 government troops. The battle took place near the town of Agua Calientes. The community is literally honeycombed with smallpox of the most virulent and loathsome form, and during the past six weeks nearly 100 deaths have occurred. On some days the death rate has been so large that it was impossible to secure coffins and rude caskets were made from ratios. Whole families have been wiped out of existence, and of several large families only one or two children are left. Many of the patients are now in a critical condition, are without medical attention and dying at the rate of from three to five per day. The death rate exceeds 75 per cent, and the entire lower portion of the country is demoralized.

### Victoria to Visit Ireland.

Dublin, March 8.—Earl Cadogan, lord lieutenant of Ireland, announced last night that he had received a telegram from Queen Victoria saying that her majesty will visit Ireland at the end of March or the beginning of April. This visit, the lord lieutenant says, will be paid entirely on her majesty's own initiative. It will have no political significance, but will be of the same nature as have been her visits to Ireland in previous years.

The queen will stay at Viceregal Lodge, Phoenix park, for a fortnight and perhaps longer. This will be her fourth visit to Ireland, where thus far she has spent only 12 days of the 63 years of her reign.

### Meat For Philippine Army.

Chicago, March 8.—Thirty-two refrigerating cars of ham and bacon (700,000 pounds) cured under government formula with a view to preservation in tropical climates bound for the American soldiers in the Philippines left Chicago on the Chicago and Alton railroad last night and will go direct to San Francisco, where it will be transferred from the refrigerators to a sailing transport and thence to Manila. After the hams were smoked and cured in the usual manner they were placed in a white muslin sack. Then a thin coating of oil was placed around the ham and another sack of white drilling was drawn over all. Then the ham was packed in salt. Stockyards men say that hams thus treated will keep Manila in the best condition, rains, dampness, fog and tropical winds having no effect on them.

### Plague in India Increases.

Calcutta, March 8.—The bubonic plague increases, there being 411 deaths from the disease here last week. This is causing a great exodus of merchants. The vice roy, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, addressing some of the plague stricken patients, and he considered it his duty to visit the quarters of the vast dependence committed to his charge.

### SCARE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Suspicious Symptoms in Chinaman's Death.

### THE WAR REALLY ENDED

Wheeler Says Conditions In Philippines Are Satisfactory.

### HE WILL RETURN TO CONGRESS

Doesn't See How He Can Be Kept Out, as He Resigned From the Army Nov. 20— Pleasant Visit to Captain Lear's Island.

San Francisco, March 8.—The board of health announced late last night that a case of bubonic plague had been discovered in Chinatown and called on the chief of police to put a blockade on the Chinese quarter. This was done. A cordon was placed around the building in which the Chinaman died, and no one was allowed to leave the quarter or enter it. The result was that many cooks were missing from hotels, restaurants and private houses this morning. The street car line which intersects Chinatown were stopped.

The Chinaman who died showed the symptoms of the glands in the groin, but these swellings did not differ materially from those found in other cases of suspicious found to have died of other diseases. He had lived here for some time. The bacteriologist of the health board declares that it will take 24 hours or more to determine whether this is really a case of bubonic plague. Meanwhile all the business of Chinatown with the rest of the city is suspended, but many Chinese escaped through secret exits, so that the plan of a complete quarantine was defeated.

The best experts who have had experience with the plague do not believe that this is a genuine case. The conditions here are all against its spread throughout the city, but it would probably find many cases in Chinatown, where the authorities have never been able to enforce sanitary regulations for any length of time.

### \$800,000 Fire in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, March 8.—A fire entailing an estimated loss of \$800,000 occurred yesterday in the retail dry goods district. The fire originated in the engine room of Shoenman Bros' dry goods and millinery store at Eighth and Arch streets. All efforts to save the building were fruitless, and it was leveled. The loss is placed at \$800,000. Marks Bros' dry goods store, adjoining, was damaged by smoke and water, and their storehouse was gutted, entailing a loss of \$300,000. The Shoenman building was four stories and Marks' five stories in height. The flames spread to the six story building in Cherry street occupied by Myrophoff Bros. and the Philadelphia Electrical Equipment company. Nothing was left of this place but the walls, and the loss is placed at \$200,000. About 1,500 persons, men, women and children, were thrown out of employment by the fire.

### The Philippine Situation.

As to the situation in the Philippines and Guam he said:

"All is very satisfactory in both places. The war is

## IRVINGITES.

*Survival of the Curious Sect Started by Carlyle's Wife's Lover.*

It is somewhat hard to realize that an age so materialistic as this, with its decay of faith all around, should still see such an organization as that of the Irvingite sect, or to give its own name, the Catholic and Apostolic church. The sect was founded, as readers of Mrs. Oliphant well know, by Edward Irving, the young Scotch clergyman who was the teacher and then the sweetheart, who ought to have been the husband, of Jane Welsh Carlyle.

The tragic story has often been told, among others by my unworthy self. Irving loved Jane Welsh, and Jane Welsh loved him, and in both cases they probably loved each other to the end. But Irving had been engaged to a young woman, the daughter of a fellow minister, before he had met the bright, black-eyed, olive-skinned gipsy with the sharp tongue, the domineering character, the comfortable fortune, the fiery and vehement nature of Jane Welsh, and the lady and her father held the young fellow to his bond.

Sick at heart, tired of suspense, stung in her pride by the suggestion of an interfering but well meaning friend that she was still dying for love of Irving, Jane Welsh was precipitated into her marriage with Carlyle. The sequel of the story was as tragic as its opening. Jane Welsh led what I have always regarded a life of torment with Carlyle, and in the end her heart burst, and she died in her carriage in Hyde park without a moment of preparation or warning, and Fronde, looking at her face, from which death's effacing fingers had cleared away the heavy and harsh lines of sunless days and sleepless nights, of unsatisfied longings and mute revolts, declared that it was the most impressive on which he had ever looked. And Carlyle was left to loneliness and remorse, to that vain appeal to the deaf to hear, to the dead to feel, and to the harshly treated to forgive by which so many of us pay the penalty of our unkindness to the living.

Irving ended, to my mind, almost as tragically. Popular preacher for awhile, with churches crammed to suffocation, and all the glare and tumult of the clerical celebrity, he ended by losing his senses, and then—why, then he founded a new religion! There was to be a second coming of the Saviour; the gift of tongues was supposed to come to the second race of apostles as to the first, and the officers of the congregation were called angels and archangels.—Mainly About People.

## Divers Are Bad Tempered.

One of the peculiar effects of diving is that it makes one bad tempered, says a writer in *The Outlook*. As the irritability passes away as soon as one is drawn up, it is only reasonable to suppose that it is caused by the unusual pressure of air inside the dress, though in what particular way it acts I cannot say. My experience and that of other divers whom I have questioned is that the merest trifle may make one furious. There is always something wrong. The lines are held too tight or too slack, or there is too much air in the dress or too little, or the boat is drifting too fast, or shells are not plentiful enough, or the dress is leaking, or the face glass is not clean, and so forth.

I have occasionally become so angry at some imaginary trouble that I have given the signal to be pulled up with the express intention of "kicking" every one in the boat. As I neared the surface, however, and the pressure decreased my fighting spirit would gradually wane, and by the time the face glass was unscrewed I would be so ridiculously goodnatured as to forget entirely my errand.

## An African King.

King Lewanika's costume was rather remarkable. On his head he wore a black, broad brimmed felt hat over a scarlet nightcap. A long bright blue dressing gown, much embroidered with scarlet braid in Manchester style, a flannel shirt, tweed waistcoat, trousers and aggressively new yellow boots completed his costume. This was evidently his holiday attire, for on other days his scarlet nightcap was replaced by a blue Tam O'Shanter and the dressing gown by a shoddy ulster.

We seated ourselves opposite the door looking out on the river, while the rest of party were grouped in a circle round us. It was not etiquette for any but the king and his interpreter to enter the hut, so Letia and the councilors remained outside while we carried on desultory conversation on the subject of our respective journeys, hunting, etc., enlivened by the gentle tinkling of the piano and the subdued singing of the king's choristers.—Blackwood's Magazine.

## Misunderstood.

The words of some hymns are sometimes misunderstood, and the misunderstanding is often ridiculous. A good story with this as a theme is being told.

A young countryman had promised to contribute to a fund to buy music books as soon as he disposed of a calf, but failed to do so. He went to choir practice one night a little late, and just as he entered the door the choir began to sing the well known Sunday school song, "The Half Was Never Told."

This sounded to him like "The calf was never sold," and he started in to thrash several of the young men in the choir.—Philadelphia Call.

## In His Midst.

"An when I'm 6," said the 5 year-old, pursuing a course of mental investigation entirely upon his own hook, "Marjorie, she'll be 9 or 10, an' Paul, he'll be 4, an' when Marjorie's grown up Paul will be mos' 7, an' I—well, I guess I'll be in heaven."

But here his mother, who is of a practical turn of mind, interrupted. "Heaven, my dear boy," she said, "you can reach at any time. It lies within yourself."

"Does it?" replied the 5-year-old, who also is practical. "All right. Then all I've got to do is to turn myself inside out."—New York Sun.

## Foundation For Trouble.

"Oh, my head! My head!" groaned Rivers.

"If anything ails your head," suggested Brooks, "why not treat it homeopathically?"

"How's that?"

"Have it shingled."

It occurred to Rivers later on that Brooks meant to intimate he had a wood in head, but by that time Brooks was out of reach.—Chicago Tribune.

## Rebuke.

A chill, dark, autumnal morning. A breakfast table with an overcrowded tribe of clamorous children. A worried mother and an irritable father muttering something about "no decent elbow room." A small child uplifts solemn eyes from his plate and says, "Hadn't one of us better go?"—Academy.

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DATE	TITLE
January 29	VOLUME I. <b>MINE OWN PEOPLE.</b> Introduction by Henry James—Bun—Namey Dools—The Recluse—Cesare of Imray—Mowgli, Mu—Nicer—The Mutiny of the Mavicks—At the End of the Passage—The Incarnation of Krishna Muni—Vance—The Man Who Was—On Greenhow Hill.
February 1	Plain Tales From The Hills. THIRTY-NINE STORIES.
2	VOLUME II.
3	The Light That Failed.
5	VOLUME III. <b>SOLDIERS THREE.</b> The God From the Machine—Private Leccoy's Story—The Big Drunk Draft—The Sold Muddoon—With the Main Guard—In the Water of a Private—Black Jack—Only a Subaltern.
6	Printed from the first edition of 1899, which now sells at \$5.00 a copy.
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8	STORY OF THE GADSBY'S.
9	Poor Dear Mama—The World Without—The cats of Kedar—With Any Amazement—The Garden of Eden—Fat ma—The Valley of the Shadow—The Swelling of Jordan.
10	VOLUME VII. <b>THE COURTING OF DINAH SHAD.</b> A Conference of the Powers—City of Dreadful Night. The first Indian collection is held at \$27.50 a copy.
11	VOLUME VIII. <b>IN BLACK AND WHITE.</b> Dedication—Introduction—Dray Wara You Da—The Judgment of Dungara—At Howl Thana—Genuin—At Twenty Two—At Floor Time—The Sending of Dama Da—On the City Wall. The first Indian edition is now held at \$24.00 a copy.
12	VOLUME IX. <b>UNDER THE DEODARS.</b> The education of Ott Yeero—At the Put's Mouth—A Wayside Comedy—The Hill of Illusion—A Second-rate Woman. The first Calcutta edition now held at \$24.00 a copy.
13	VOLUME X. <b>WEE WILLIE WINKIE.</b> Baa, Baa, Black Sheep—His Majesty, the King—The Drums of the Fife and Drum—Without Benefit of Clergy. The first Calcutta edition now held at \$24.00 a copy.
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15	VOLUME XII. <b>Letters Of Marque.</b> Nineteen Letters. Smith Admistrator, 18 Chapters. The first Indian edition of 1891 is now sold for \$5.00 a copy.
16	VOLUME XIII. <b>LETTERS FROM THE EAST.</b>
17	VOLUME XIV. <b>DEPARTMENTAL DITTIES.</b> Including THE VAMPIRE and THE RECESSional, THE THREE CAITAINS.
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Mail orders for Kipling books will receive as prompt attention as possible. These mail orders are filled out of town, consequently there will be a week or more delay. A good supply of books are always kept on hand to fill orders for personal calling at the office.

## WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

Portsmouth and Dover are the only New Hampshire cities to see His Excellency, the Governor. By the way, do you realize that these two towns down here in the southeastern corner of the state have been treated to a long series of unusually powerful attractions this season? Well, they have. Manchester and Concord no longer share the monopoly of the best shows on the road.

Willard Stanton, ahead of the Shea-McAuliffe company, is certainly a capable hustler as inciter of public interest in the aggregate which he represents, and always has a new and clever line of jokes at his tongue's end. No advance man with an easier way of accomplishing his business and getting on smoothly with everybody has ever visited this city.

Newspaper men are rapidly coming to the fore as constructors of pieces for the stage. Now George V. Hobart, the clever humorist whose ebullition of wit and sarcasm finds outlet through the New York dailies, has signed to provide a new farce for May Irwin, next season. It cannot fail to be a corker (to use the parlance of the alley.) After all, who is better fitted to make a play of any kind than a fellow in the newspaper business? He sees all sides of life and knows how to present them in taking form.

It has become quite the impression lately that Charlie Hoyt's plays have run completely out of favor, but this is not so. Here is a case in point. A Milk White Flag broke the records at the People's theater in St. Mary's, Ohio, recently, playing to \$463.30 at one performance.

The decader of minstrelsy, so frequently and persistently prophaned by many persons, is yet a long distance ahead. Thirteen shows of this class are touring the country today, according to the dramatic publications, and besides the companies listed in their route columns, we know that fully as many more, classed as second raters and showing in only the smaller towns, are making money, too. It is a question with me if minstrelsy will ever lose favor with the theatregoers.

Jere McAuliffe, who comes here with his own company next week, is an old favorite with Portsmouth playgoers. He has appeared at Music Hall with a number of organizations and has invariably been the prime factor of amusement in the whole "bunch." His supporting people are among the most capable in his profession. PLAYGOER.

## CITY BRIEFS.

The local officers of the National Guard have received invitations to attend the ninth annual ball of Company M, First regiment, of Nashua, on Friday night of next week.

About every roof in the city is in good condition to unload about a ton or more snow on top of one's head unexpectedly and produce that sensation of being buried alive.

Secretary League of the Young Men's Christian association has considerably placed the association rooms at the disposal of Manager Tilton of the buske ball league, at any time, for meetings.

It is not the plaint of the republicans that is likely to be heard in denunciation of the practice of voting by secret ballot, but a wild, weird and smothered wail may easily be traced to its fundamental source.

In the Keene pool tournament on Thursday evening, Lynch defeated Woods, 100 to eighty-seven, and Smart defeated Richardson, 100 to sixty-nine. Woods gave his opponent twenty-five points advantage.

Potatoes will be worth more money in a short time, the dealers anticipate. The recent storm has prevented the farmers from getting their stuff to market and the deep snow in northern New York will have an effect of pushing the price up.

## How Can Any One Hesitate?

To drag oneself through our round of duties, when nerves are unstrung and the vital force within us at a low ebb, is misery. Yet how many live out their lives in this useless, despairing way, pressed down with disease. Life is too precious to waste it in this hopeless way. Don't be satisfied to drag out a weary existence when you whole life can easily be made bright and cheerful by consulting Dr. Greene, the world renowned specialist in nervous and chronic diseases, and explaining your case to him fully if possible go to Dr. Greene, 10 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., but if you are at a distance, write him confidentially all about your case, and you will receive his advice without charge whether you call or write. He has helped thousands of people with his skill and knowledge.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1900.

With the approval of Edwin Atkinson and the affection of Aguinaldo, what need Pettigrew care for the disposition of the rest of the world toward him!

Now that the Kentucky contest has degenerated into a shooting of paper pellets in court rooms, that overworked patriot, Jack Chin, should be allowed to take a vacation.

Prof. Sumner, of Yale, says that 90 per cent of the marriages of the country turn out unhappily. Now will the professor tell us what proportion of the old maidhoods and bachelordoms turn out happily?

When all is said, however, the things most needed in the Philippines and in all our new possessions are not more schemes, more programmes and more professions, but actual, visible work accomplished.

The Duke of Veragua says the Yankees did not behave in a gentlemanly fashion during the war. One scandalous breach of etiquette, no doubt, was Dewey's call on Admiral Montejo before breakfast.

Senator Tillman has many faults but he has one striking virtue—frankness. He pleads guilty for southern democrats to the charge of stuffing ballot boxes and shooting negroes as effective methods of campaign work.

Richard Olney says: "We start in our career as a world power with the Philippines handicap firmly fastened to us." Strangely enough, any of the other world powers would be overjoyed to relieve us of that handicap.

Mr. Littlefield of Maine has made a brilliant reputation for himself during the short time he has been in congress, but he should not be too much in fatuated with the perfume of bouquets showered upon him by democrats.

Mr. Bryan decided where the democratic convention should be held, also who the candidate for vice president should be. The democratic party is a strictly one-man institution. It will be different after the gentleman has experienced his second defeat.

To have converted the democratic remains to the point of not opposing the secret ballot when in power temporarily, is an achievement by demonstration that is worthy of notice. Republicans naturally take high ground on matters of fair play, and years after are not displeased by seeing their opponents occupy all the spare space on the ranch.

Some blamed fools laughed when the president instructed Secretary Hay to tell the powers of Europe that he wanted the door of China swung open. They said that if Johnny Bull couldn't get a promise to that effect what could we expect, as we amounted to nothing in the estimation of the crowned heads of Europe. But the door was opened.

**PORTO RICAN BILL.**  
WASHINGTON, March 8.—The formal discussion of the Porto Rican tariff and civil government was begun today in the senate and occupied four and a half hours. The principal speakers were Mr. Foraker (republican) of Ohio, who was in charge of the bill, and Mr. Pettus (democrat) of Alabama, who offered a carefully prepared argument against it, claiming that it is unconstitutional. Some lively colloquies were precipitated, in which other senators took part.

### AN EIGHT-CLUB CIRCUIT.

New York, March 8.—The National base ball league of 1900 will have an eight club circuit. This was announced after the close of the meeting tonight.

## THEATRICAL HAPPENINGS.

### A FEMALE DRUMMER.

Roberts Again Outflanks The Boers. OSFONTEIN, ORANGE FREE STATE, March 7.—Lord Roberts' movement was again entirely successful today, thoroughly surprising the Boers, who fled almost without firing a shot. General Colville's division extended along the north bank. The Guards' brigade formed the central advance. General Kelly-Kenny's division made a huge flanking movement around the Boers' left, following General French, who moved southeast and then swung around to their rear. Every movement was brilliantly executed according to plan. That the Boers were completely surprised was shown by the appearance of their deserted camp. Twice the cavalry got almost near enough to charge, but admit that they were foiled by the Boers' tactics. When last seen, French was pursuing the enemy vigorously toward Bloemfontein. It is impossible as yet to tell the strength of the Boers, but their number is estimated at four thousand, all of whom were in flight.

### Couldn't Stop Their Retreat.

POPLAR GROVE, ORANGE FREE STATE, March 8.—President Kruger, who is at present far in the rear, yesterday tried to stop the retreating Boers, who refused to stay. The Bloemfontein police in turn tried to stay the flight of the Free State, who, however, declared that they were unwilling to fight further. They blame President Steyn.

### Heavy Fighting At Dordrecht.

PRETORIA, March 8.—It is officially reported here that on Sunday last there was heavy fighting at Dordrecht, the British being repulsed with great loss and the Boers capturing three of their cannon.

### Entrenching At Biggarsburg.

LADYSMITH, March 8.—The Boers are entrenching at Biggarsburg. The scouts report that all the Natal Dutch farmers have fled.

### FIREBUG IN CHARLESTOWN.

BOSTON, March 8.—For the third time this week, the hay sheds of the Boston & Maine railroad, at Charlestown, were attacked by fire this afternoon. The long number two shed, which was filled with baled hay, was almost entirely destroyed, besides four loaded freight cars. The loss is estimated at \$25,000. The mystery surrounding these fires, all occurring within the past four days, was partially cleared soon after this afternoon's blaze, by the confession of Nicholas J. Canfield of Charlestown. Canfield was arrested upon suspicion of having started the flames. The arrest was quietly effected, after he had been carefully watched for some time. Canfield is tall and strongly built, and eighteen years old. He has been around at all the fires and has helped to clear away the debris, being paid for it. About three o'clock this afternoon, he was seen to come from shed number two and as the young lady whose soldier fiance got into trouble over her exclusion from a ball in Charleston solely because she was an actress. The third lady, Miss Ida Vernon, was the picturesque Sister Genevieve of "The Two Orphans."

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The tone of French newspapers when speaking of the Transvaal war has usually been spiteful and bitter, but the Paris Temps comments on the victory at Paardeberg in a different vein. "It was an honor to both contestants, who were worthy of each other. The Boers have made a marvel at their heroism, and there is nothing finer from Loonidas down to Robert E. Lee or Abraham Lincoln. The English have been as tonishly calm and supported the first defeats with loyalty to the government, and the generals of the English nation have redeemed the faults of the politicians. The government of South Africa will fill a page in history incomparable in its glory when written."

years ago, and has ever since played the state "grand dame."

### BIG DEMAND FOR SEATS.

A Female Drummer, one of Charles E. Blaney's farces that is being used this season by Miss Johnstone Bennett; for the exploitation of herself and a company of twenty people, was put on at Music hall, Thursday evening, before an audience that seemed to enjoy it. The performance is lively enough to rout the blues, but like all offerings of a similar class, the interest is not sustained throughout, because the plot is too fragile.

It is only justice to say, (with no air of disparagement of Miss Johnstone's acknowledged capabilities) that she is really a small part of the show. The brunt of the entertaining falls to Charles Hawkins, Harry Laddell, Willis P. Sweatnam, Nellie O'Neil and the colored gentlemen of the Imperial quartette.

The play opens smartly, but the second act is rather tame, and the last act presents practically all the interesting features. Both the second and third were cut cruelly. Miss Bennett did no vocal work at all, although the programme had her down for five songs. Indeed, she gave evidence of very little of the versatility which we all know is embodied in her.

Mr. Sweatnam is always satisfactory in an ebony make up, and his monologue is all right. Miss O'Neil, pert and roly poly, contributes a lot of life to the piece and her team partner, Laddell, is highly amusing in his clever contortions of the slap-bang style.

The singing of the quartette is first class, and without it a Female Drummer would be deplorably lame. By far the best character acting is accomplished by Mr. Hawkins, in the guise of Wood B. Smooth. The chorus singing is not half bad.

Considered in its entirety, Miss Bennett and her associates give a production that is a good time-killer, however, and is as meritorious perhaps as the majority of its kind.

### THEIR STRIKING BEAUTY.

One of the notable things in the performance of His Excellency, the Governor, which appears at Music hall, Saturday evening, as remarked during its recent tour, is the striking beauty of the ladies of the cast. There are but three of them, and one is somewhat elderly, but the beauty is very marked, and strongly contrasting in style. Miss Ethel Barrymore, who heads the list, is a tall, stately blonde, barely twenty years of age. Yet she has already turned the heads of our impressionable youth in this country, and was considered an ornament to high society circles in London year before last, when she was a member of Sir Henry Irving's company there. She was a frequent guest at the homes of the nobility, and was received at court at the request of royalty itself. Miss Charlotte Crane, the other young lady of the cast, is as blonde as Miss Barrymore is blonde. She will be remembered as the Jenie Buckthorne of the "Shenandoah" cast last year, and as the young lady whose soldier fiance got into trouble over her exclusion from a ball in Charleston solely because she was an actress. The third lady, Miss Ida Vernon, was the picturesque Sister Genevieve of "The Two Orphans."

A question brought forward by some of the recent varieties of walking is whether ice creepers come under the operations of the law forbidding the wearing of spiked shoes in hotels, on trains and in other public places. There has been no test of the law yet.

The dealers in bicycles are now displaying the wheels for the coming season, in their windows. The various makes of the chainless predominate, at all prices from fifty dollars up. The chain wheels are also displayed and they will probably continue to be the popular mount. Second hand wheels promise to be very cheap this season, so that all who desire can ride.

The booksellers have put away all their left-over valentines and are now stocking up with colored tissues, gilt paper and macilage for the May basket trade. And for the next two months mammas and nurses will have their hands full crimping, cutting fringe and (worse than all) picking up the shreds of paper which stick so persistently to the carpets.

One business man said yesterday that whenever the streets are particularly slippery, the folks at home always want to do some painting. It is usually a bureau or something of that sort that needs touching up and they charter him to bring the paint home for them. He was carrying home the third lot on Tuesday noon, the other two having been used to coat the sidewalk instead of the bureaus. "It takes lots of paint and patience to make an old bureau presentable, this weather," he observed, as he took a firmer grip on the paint pot and ascended a slippery slope on his way to the West end.

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From overwork, worry, over-indulgence in pleasure, or other causes, men and women use themselves up, strength and energy are all gone, the nerves are weak and a complete collapse takes place. It is for just such cases as this that Dr. Hallcock's Wonderful Electric Pills are made. They cure the most obstinate cases of nervous prostration, nervous exhaustion, specks before the eyes, trembling, nervous insomnia, nervous headache, fluttering of the heart, nervous spells in which you surely think you are going to die, paralysis, sciatica, St. Vitus dance, as tired in the morning as when you went to bed, and all nerve troubles that have so far resisted doctors and patent medicines. Old Dr. Hallcock's wonderful Electric Pills for weak, worn-out, nervous people go to the roots of the trouble and restores the nerve centers, and make new, rich blood, giving a rosy check for the pale, bloodless face, stimulate the ambition and restore the confidence in one's self, so you won't worry any more about your health. Dr. Hallcock's Electric Pills stop that distressing pain or shifting aches in the back, and give you the snap and vim of perfect health. Try them. The pills have been thoroughly tested for 50 years in Dr. Hallcock's private practice, and have never failed to cure, to stay cured.

Sold at drug stores, \$1 per box; 6 boxes sufficient to cure most obstinate cases, \$5.

"A dose in time saves lives." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup; nature's remedy for coughs, colds, pulmonary diseases of every sort.

## MUNYON'S GUARANTEE.

### Strong Assertions as to Just What the Remedies Will Do.

Munyon guarantees that his "Divine Cure" will cure nearly all diseases. He claims in a tract that his Divine Cure will cure indigestion and constipation, that his Kidney Cure will cure 90 per cent of all cases of kidney trouble. His Liver Cure will cure catarrh no matter how long standing, that his Heart Cure will cure any kind of headache in a few minutes; that his Cold Cure will cure any disease of cold and so on through the entire list of remedies. At all druggists, 25 cents a visit. If you need medical advice write Prof. Munyon, 1506 Arch st., Phila. It is absolutely free.

### MUSIC HALL.

#### F. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER.

### ONE NIGHT, Saturday, March 10.

#### CHARLES FROHMAN

##### PRESENTS —

##### The Latest Comedy Novelty,

##### HIS EXCELLENCE,

##### THE GOVERNOR.

##### Company includes

##### ETHEL BARRYMORE and

##### JOSEPH HOLLAND

##### Granite State

##### Fire Insurance Company

##### OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

##### Paid-Up Capital, \$200,000.

##### OFFICERS:

##### President, FRANK JONES;

##### Vice President, JOHN W. SANBORN

##### Secretary, ALFRED F. HOWARD;

##### Asst. Secretary, JOHN W. EMERY

##### Treasurer, JUSTIN V. BANSOM;

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##### JOHN W. SANBORN, CHARLES A.

##### SINCLAIR, ALBERT WALLACE

##### and E. H. WINCHESTER.

##### STREET CHAT.

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Portsmouth stamp collectors are interested in the first issue of the Cuban stamped envelopes, artistically engraved and prettily printed in brilliant colors, which has just made its appearance in the mails arriving from that country. With the exception of the designs, the envelopes are similar to the Columbian envelopes in vogue during the World's Fair. In conception, the dies of the stamp carry out in miniature the history of that war ridden island. The one cent issues are green in color, and are printed on white and amber paper.

The Stroller.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Forecast for New England: Fair Friday, warmer in the western portions; Saturday fair, with fresh east to south winds.

Dr. J. GRIFFIN

Williams Indian Fair

Oliver's, 15 Market street, Boston, Mass.

for PILLS. It contains

olive oil, aloes, camphor, etc.

For PILLS.

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# ARMY POKER SHARPS

A QUIET GAME WITH A SMOOTH GET EVEN ATTACHMENT.

The Easy Way In Which Two of Uncle Sam's Regulars Cleaned Out a Couple of Overenthusiastic Professional Card Swindlers.

The man from Tampa, in company with a party of New Yorkers, was enjoying his after dinner cigar in an up-town cafe. His chair was tilted back on its rear legs, and a diamond as big as a Springfield bullet blazed in his ruffled shirt front.

"Speaking of pokah, sahs," said the Tampa man as one of the party concluded a story of that game, "permit me to observe that some of the most remarkable pokah playas in the country are to be found among Uncle Sam's private soldiers; yes, gentlemen, among the enlisted men of the regulars."

The listeners showed signs of incredulity, and one of them exclaimed derisively: "Thirteen per!"

"But, sahs," continued the Tampa man, "considat that there are 1,000 men in a regiment and that 1,000 times \$13 is \$13,000. I reckon, sahs, that there's a lively game in that sum when the most of it gets sifted into a few hands. And remembah, gentlemen, that the enlisted man of the regulars is the most care free of men. The nickels with which he antes in a small pokah game are nothing moh to him than so many beach checks. It is the same with his dollars in a biggah game. The necessities of life he can lose only by bid conduct. He can gamble away only his luxuries. That makes him the most dashing of gamblahs, while constant practice makes him a most powahful playah; yes, sahs, and a most skillful and dangerous dealah."

"At Tampa heights there was a bahn-like building that the regulars called Noah's ark. They called it that because it contained all the animals, including the tigh. If there exists a game that was not on tap at Noah's ark, I do not recall its name. The proprietah of the ark did not run the games. He simply ran the bahn and rented the tables and layouts to the soldiers. In that way he was able to jiggah with ouah local laws for many weeks. A private who had won a couple of hundreds at pokah could rent a faro layout and open a snap foah for less affum comrades to buck. In addition to the banking games there were many games of draw pokah. The place was packed to the dous, and money was plentiful. It did not take long foah ouah southern professionals to realize the possibilities of Noah's ark."

"One evening I happened in and noticed the operations of a couple of that gentry whom I knew by sight and reputation. Their names were Jackson and England. and they were most expert and dishonest gamblahs. Afatal that I used to drop in every evening and watch their progress. They played only draw pokah and were winning steadily from the soldiers. There were always a numbah of uniformed on-lookahs al-wit their table, and I could see that every play of the professionals was closely scrutinized and studied. But no one evah interfered.

"Well, sahs, one evening I found the patrons of the ark in a remarkably quiet mood. The drinahs at the bahn were not, as usual, boisterous. The playahs at othah ables cast furtive and expectant glances ovah their shoulders toward the table where the gamblahs were engaged with two soldiers. The crowd of bluecoats around that table was even largah than usual. I felt that a denouement was at hand and edged up close to the game. One of the soldiers was strictly sober and the othah was apparently drunk. It was the drunken soldier's deal. He shuffled the cards clumsy, passed them to the soldier on his right foah the cut and dealt them about as skillfully as a niggah boy playing old slodge on a bale of cotton. Then he howled foah a drink befoah the game proceeded. Meanwhile the gamblah, England, who sat opposite the drunken soldier, picked up his hand and found foah kings pat. He slyly gave his partnah, Jackson, a glimpse of it. Jackson and the sober soldier held worthless hands.

"The drunken soldier turned from the table to take his drink, and at the same moment his sober comrade also turned and asked an onlookah back of him foah a light foah his cigar. In that instant Jackson deffily turned ovah the drunken soldier's hand and showed it to England. It was a pat ace full on queens. At this act of treachery I looked in surprise at the uniformed onlookahs, but their faces were as impassive and indifferent as if they were Chinamen. I was indignant, sahs, and came very neah interfering mafself.

"Having finished his drink, the drunken soldier turned back to the game. Jackson, on his left, came in with his mate, England, with foah kings pat, raised it \$20. The sober soldier threw his hand in the discarth. The drunken soldier just called, but the two gamblahs continued raising his calls until every dollar on the table was in the pot, for the drunken soldier borrowed and bet all his comrade's money. It looked like a plain case of two men cross lifting a third out of all his money on a shuah thing."

"When all the money was up, the drunken soldier dealt the draw. Jackson drew three cahds. England, with foah kings pat, drew none. When it came to the drunken soldier, instead of standing pat on his ace full, he tossed the two queens in the discarth and took two cahds. Then said Jackson:

"I call table stakes."

"England smilah confidently ovah his foah kings and said:

"I regret exceedingly that, having no moah money, I must do likewise."

"The drunken soldier, suddenly becoming sober, remarked with Indian brevity, 'Same heah!' Then he turned ovah foah aces and raked in the pot. Stuffing the big wads of bills in his pockets, he got up from the table, stretched, yawned and said sleepily, 'It's neah taps!' Then he sauntered out of the ark, and the sober soldier went with him. As I walked toward the doah one of the soldier playahs at a stud game looked up at a passing soldier who had been one of the onlookahs and asked, 'Is it off?' The ansah was a silent nod. Now, sahs, will you please inform me whethah that was a drunken soldier's luck or a case of the bitsits bit?" —New York Sun.

A Comparison.

"You use a great many words that don't mean anything," said the political talker's manager.

"Did you ever take note of the bell ringing and steam puffing and general racket that occur when an engine pulls out of the depot?"

"Yes."

"Well, that's how it is with me. It takes a lot of noise to get my train to start, but once under way I don't anybody to stop it." —Washington Star.

## OUTWITTING A COBRA.

Sancer of Milk Plays a Part in Threatened Tragedy.

Dinner was just finished, and several English officers were sitting around the table. The conversation had not been animated, and there came a lull, as the heat was too hot for small talk. The major of the regiment, a clean cut man of 55, turned toward his next neighbor at the table, a young subaltern, who was leaning back in his chair, with his hands clasped behind his head, staring through the cigar smoke at the ceiling.

The major was slowly looking the man over, from his handsome face down, when with a sudden alertness and in a quiet, steady voice, he said: "Don't move, please, Mr. Carruthers. I want to try an experiment with you. Don't move a muscle."

"All right, major," replied the subaltern, without even turning his eyes. "Hadn't the least idea of moving, I assure you! What's the game?" By this time all the others were listening in a lazily expectant way.

"Do you think," continued the major, and his voice trembled just a little—"that you can keep absolutely still for, say, two minutes—to save your life?" "Are you joking?" "On the contrary, move a muscle, and you are a dead man. Can you stand the strain?" The subaltern barely whispered, "Yes," and his face paled slightly. "Burke," said the major, addressing an officer across the table, "pour some of that milk into a saucer and set it on the floor here just at the back of me. Gentry, man! Quiet!"

"But, sahs," continued the Tampa man, "considat that there are 1,000 men in a regiment and that 1,000 times \$13 is \$13,000. I reckon, sahs, that there's a lively game in that sum when the most of it gets sifted into a few hands. And remembah, gentlemen, that the enlisted man of the regulars is the most care free of men. The nickels with which he antes in a small pokah game are nothing moh to him than so many beach checks. It is the same with his dollars in a biggah game. The necessities of life he can lose only by bid conduct. He can gamble away only his luxuries. That makes him the most dashing of gamblahs, while constant practice makes him a most powahful playah; yes, sahs, and a most skillful and dangerous dealah."

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"I call table stakes."

Some That You Can Only Feel and Cannot Hear.

The deepest note which can actually be heard by human ears is produced by an organ pipe 32 feet long. If you throw a stone into a pool, you will see a number of ripples spreading after the splash on the floor.

"Thank you, major," said the subaltern as the two men shook hands warmly. "You have saved my life!" "You're welcome, my boy," replied the senior, "but you did your share." —Scottish American.

SOUND WAVES.

Japanese Tots Work Twelve Hours a Day For a Penny.

At Sakai, about half a dozen miles from Osaka, and some other towns in Japan where carpets, rugs and fabrics of the same class are manufactured there are no large carpet factories, but hand looms may be seen in nearly every house.

The weaving is set to music. The children are taught to sing a sort of nonsense verse to a certain tune, the superintendent or head worker leading, and that air means a certain pattern, the deft fingers of the little workers rhythmically following the notes.

At the right moment the woman in charge of a loom hums a new tune, and the little ones instantly take it up and as quickly change the pattern to suit the music. It is consequently quite correct to speak of these productions as a "one tune," "two tune" or "four tune" carpet, and with this the floor.

With these make the floor. The door is made of boards the same as the roof, only longer. The fastening is a wooden latch with a string hanging on the outside.

One window, 14 by 16 inches, has greased paper for glass. The ceiling is made with poles for joists covered with clapboards.

Now comes the most scientific mechanical part of cabin building—the fireplace and chimney. Saw out about six feet wide out of one end of the house, six feet high from the ground; case up the aperture. Enclose this aperture, extending back far enough for the back wall of the fireplace and as high as the aperture. Now digg yellow clay, dampen and with a small nail beat down and form the hearth, jambs and back wall. Generally the jambs and back wall are about a foot thick. Now split sticks the proper length for the size of the chimney—the sticks about an inch thick and 1½ wide. Make a mortar of the yellow clay and build your chimney to the desired height. This makes a comfortable dwelling without walls, glass or paint. Move in and have a "hoe down." —Linton Call.

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BLACK'S METHOD OF WRITING.

It is said of the late William Black that his literary method was a slow and painful one. He thought about a proposed book for months before he put pen to paper. He conjured up the chief incidents and characters and lived with his personages, so to speak. When he came to the writing, he was obliged to have perfect quiet. He could bear no noise at all. Those who complain of his endless descriptions of scenery will be interested in knowing that he made careful and elaborate notes of that scenery, of localities and especially of atmospheric effects.

"If one does not correctly and completely frame a character or an incident with all the circumstances of the time," he said, "one gets only a blurred page. For example, one may say, 'It was a beautiful day.' But what kind of a beautiful day? It must be described so that the picture shall be beautiful and finished. Every human being in real life has a background, and must have in a novel if the story is to appear real to the reader."

"I recollect," says his friend, Dr. Cooper-Benton, "on one occasion Reynolds came to see him. Jenner was at dinner. He had soup, fish, the greater part of a chicken, and he was in the middle of a huge rice pudding when Reynolds entered and asked him how he was. Jenner drew a pitiful sigh and replied, 'I am not at all well—not appetite."

Jenner was no smoker, and had no hobby or recreative resource outside his profession of any kind. He invariably refused society invitations, and, says Dr. Benton, "his powers of commanding sleep was marvelous."

A SPEECH THAT PAID.

"Daniel Webster once got a check for \$5,000 that he was in nowise looking for," remarked ex-Mayor Berrett of Washington at the Arlington.

"Webster was in the United States senate at the time and had delivered his masterly speech on the compromise measures, in which he sought to reconcile the differences between the sections. Its broad patriotism appealed to Mr. W. W. Corcoran so strongly that he sent the senator the sum mentioned the very next day in a letter expressive of his admiration for the man and the speech. Years afterward I saw the original of the reply sent by Mr. Webster acknowledging the receipt of Mr. Corcoran's letter." —Washington Post.

DEATH SIGNS IN HOLLAND.

The outward signs on the houses where some one has died in north Holland are original in the extreme. When the dead person was a Protestant, a long black mantle, such as the undertaker wears when he goes to the grave, is hung in the middle of the front door. In the case of a Roman Catholic a tall black cross is placed on the doorstep.

VERY CONSIDERATE.

Housekeeper—I ordered a dozen oranges today, Mr. Tostyfot, and you only sent me 11. How was that?

Grocer—Well, ma'am, one of them was bad, and I didn't think you'd want it.—Philadelphia Catholic Standard.

THE ONLY TRUE SOURCE OF POLITENESS IS CONSIDERATION—that vigilant moral sense which never loses sight of the rights, the claims and the sensibilities of others. This is the one quality over all others necessary to make a gentleman.—Sims.

"YOU USE A GREAT MANY WORDS THAT DON'T MEAN ANYTHING," said the political talker's manager.

"Did you ever take note of the bell ringing and steam puffing and general racket that occur when an engine pulls out of the depot?"

"YES."

"Well, that's how it is with me. It takes a lot of noise to get my train to start, but once under way I don't anybody to stop it." —Washington Star.

## TWILIGHT IN MY GARDEN.

purple twilight, from thy dim recesses pale memories steal and shape themselves anew.

Soft breezes stir and lift fair phantom tresses, tears mingle with the sacramental dew, and shadowy lips are wreathed with tender smiles;

And loving hands shine faintly through the glo'm!

To-night alone the roses' fragrant hearts beat bold the dewy dusk with rare perfume.

The loved and lost with noiseless feet are staying.

Among the garden's old familiar walks,

I wonder do they hear the fountains playing?

And see the lilacs swaying on their stalks?

Twilight time, when all earth's jars and frets die out, and quiet reigns on every hand!

Who knows, but for a little space perchance the dear ones slip from out the "summer land?"

—H. Hodderick Browne in Chambers' Journal.

PRIMITIVE HOOSIER CABINS.

Dwellings Constructed by the Early Settlers in Indiana.

In the primitive Hoosier cabin—rough,

uncouth, simple abodes—more genuine

happiness has been enjoyed than in all the

fine, costly mansions in the great city of

New York. Thousands of wealthy, re-

spectsable men and women are living to-day who were born, reared and married in

such humble abodes. And there are mil-

lions of people living today who have no idea how these cabins are constructed.

The pioneer from some of the old east-

ern or southern states, with his wife, six

or eight children, gun and dog, would

come to Greene county in his covered

wagon, which was the family abode until

he erected his cabin, which was constructed

thus: Cut about 40 logs 8 or 10

inches in diameter, length 10 feet long

and 20 of them 14 feet long; slope the ends off half and notch the other half to fit, put chunks in the cracks of the logs and daub them with mud. The gables were made of shorter logs until reaching what is called the comb, the ends sloped down

# FOR Kid Gloves

Nothing can possibly  
be better than our

**\$1.00 Quality  
Warranted.**

**LEWIS E. STAPLES,**  
7 Market Street.

## A DRUGGIST

Nowadays....

Not only must have a complete knowledge of drugs, but to sell pure drugs he must know their adulterations; he must know just what to look for. We have that knowledge. We sell pure drugs and are careful.

**Goodwin E. Philbrick**  
Franklin Block,

Portsmouth, N. H.

## AUCTION OF BOARDING HOUSE.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, at 10 a. m., the complete furnishings of the boarding house, No. 45 State street, Portsmouth, N. H., consisting of eleven rooms, will be sold at auction to continue business. Six bidders and good will be included in the sale and buyer may occupy and ass one charge immediately after the sale.

This three story brick dwelling with modern conveniences, fine central location and established patronage will offer an exceptional chance to begin business. Rent low and a lease given.

To be sold for single bid on Saturday, March 10, at 10 a. m., on the premises, No. 45 State street. Terms as desired. Further information may be obtained of the owner, Thomas McClellan, or from:

**J. C. Tobey, Jr.,  
Auctioneer.**

More than Seventy Million of cigars sold in New England by the manufacturers of the

**7 - 20 - 4**

The best judges of tobacco admit it is the best 10c cigar on the market. The Havana tobacco now being used is of extra fine flavor.

At Wholesale in Portsmouth by  
**FRED S. WHITELL, J. H. SWIFT,**  
Beer and Market Sts. Bridge St.

**R. C. SULLIVAN**  
MANUFACTURER,  
MANCHESTER, N. H.

**Stoddard's  
Stable**

HAS BEEN FITTED OUT WI  
NEW CARRIAGES.

You can get the handsomest and most comfortable turn-out in the state at

**STODDARD'S.**

NEW HACKS, FOR WEDDINGS AND  
OTHER PARTIES

**THEY ARE ONE & ONE.**

**SALE AND LIVERY BUSINESS**

## THE HERALD.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1900.

### CITY BRIEFS

Storm easy, clear easy.  
Look out for snow slides.  
Is your name on the check list?  
How do you like winter's good-by?  
His Excellency, the Governor, comes next.

Do you write it 19—, or aught-by-aught?

Fish are higher in price in the local markets.

The moon will be full a week from tonight.

Jack roses are worth only \$12 a dozen. How many, please?

The city government meeting was devoid of sensational features.

Looks like local democrats are preparing for a twelve month's fast.

March is showing just how nice he can be when he feels in the proper mood.

Conner, photographer studio, (formerly Nickerson's,) No. 1 Congress street.

Seventeen new names have been added to the membership list of the Warner club.

The Jeffersonian club met on Thursday evening and talked over the coming election.

The finish of the Portsmouth Athletic club pool tournament has nearly been reached.

The walking on Thursday evening was as slippery as it has been at any time this winter.

The "S. G" Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market.

The next mayor will be Edward E. McIntire, Edward E. McIntire, or Edward E. McIntire!

The Whist and Dancing club's regular session was held in Conservatory hall on Thursday evening.

It looks as though Charles D. Usinger would go where he will not trouble Gypsy moth for some time.

What a mercy to the enemy it is that but a few praying days will pass before their anxiety is to be ended!

A regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at three o'clock this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. parlors.

Joseph Holland and Ethel Barrymore will both be seen in the cast of His Excellency, the Governor."

Rubber heels become very popular and John G. Mott is fitting out the local public with an excellent article

Osgood Lodge, I. O. O. F., worked the first degree on one candidate at a regular meeting on Thursday evening.

Which shall you vote for? Which do you prefer? —Times.

You will know soon enough, neighbor. Special sale on Friday of Ladies' Black Silk Waists, sizes only 36 and 38, at half their cost, to close. Globe Grocery Co.

Every person entitled to vote should see that his name is on the check list and should attend to his duty at the polls on Tuesday next.

Lots of money made on New York Stock Exchange with \$30. Send for particulars. ARCHIBALD AINSLIE, 31 Broadway, New York.

Look out for the festive, joking roof, and be ready to dodge or curl up in a heap. Snow slides are no respecters of persons or of conditions.

The crust closed up the sewer traps around the city and they required a gang of city workmen to open the gutters with picks and hoes.

Portland points the way for Portsmouth's advantageous rivalry, by the choice of a republican mayor backed by a solid republican aldermanic board.

The custom of giving but one term to aldermen has gained a strong hold in both the old parties. The day of vindication has given way to harmonious action.

Mr. John E. Leavitt has retired from the firm of Leavitt & Lester, proprietors of the Portsmouth marble works, and the business will be continued by Mr. Thomas G. Lester.

It is better to be now in politics hereabouts than to be too well known. That's so in a business way too, if a telling use of the Herald advertising columns is not made.

An interesting entertainment under the auspices of the sewing circle of the People's church was given in the South ward room, on Thursday evening, and was well attended.

The best brand of cigar in the city is being smoked exclusively today by the friends of tax collector James L. Parker for \$10,000 for faithful performance of his duty were accepted.

Report of City Auditor Samuel R. Gardner for approved bills to the amount of \$2311.78 was read, accepted and the bills ordered paid.

No further business appearing, adjournment was made to next Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, at which time the vote of the city will be canvassed.

### IN JAIL NOW.

Charles D. Usinger Held in \$1000  
Bail and Committed in Default

Charles D. Usinger, whose latest attempt at alleged fraud was told in the Herald on Thursday evening, was arraigned before United States commissioner Wright in New Haven, charged with violating the United States laws in the state of Massachusetts and being examined.

In default of a bail of \$1000 he was committed to jail and will probably be taken to Boston for trial.

The story of Usinger's arrest on such a serious charge did not cause much surprise in the city. Many people here are of the opinion that the prosecution of the case against him here should have been pressed. The dispatches from New Haven do not say whether his wife is in that city, but it said here that she had been most faithful in her belief that her husband was honest and has displayed great devotion to him.

### OBITUARY.

Henry Bean.

Superintendent Henry Bean of the Rockingham county farm at Brentwood, died at one o'clock this Friday morning, after only two weeks' illness with pneumonia. He suffered a relapse on Thursday and declined swiftly thereafter. Mr. Bean had been in charge of the county farm almost three years and was known as an official of the utmost integrity and efficiency. He was in his sixtieth year. There survives him a large family, consisting of wife, six daughters and two sons. Mr. Bean's death will cause almost universal sorrow in the county, for his popularity was not limited to any one class. The Bean family residence is in Newton.

Mr. Deane was especially active in fraternal organizations and was a member of Sullivan Lodge of Masons of Epping, a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, of the Epping Grange and an Odd Fellow. He was also a member of the state legislature at one time.

Mrs. Mary J. McLoughlin.

Mrs. Mary J. McLoughlin, who was taken to the Cottage hospital nine months ago, suffering with an incurable disease, died there this morning at the age of forty-four years, two months and nine days. She was the widow of Daniel McLoughlin of this city and has resided here for the past twenty-two years. The body was taken to No. 17 School street, where funeral services will be held.

Thomas Adlington.

The death of Thomas Adlington of Eliot occurred at his home there today, at the age of eighty-four years. He leaves a wife, three sons and three daughters. He was a deacon of the Congregational church, from which the funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

JOE AND PETER.

The Indian Sent up and Peter Came Near Going With Him.

Joseph Keech, the Old Town Indian, who always has hot time in the old town when he is here and Peter Marster son were arraigned in police court this morning and both pleaded guilty to being drunk last night. The Indian got a sentence of sixty days at the county farm and costs of \$5.36 and Peter escaped with a suspended sentence of ninety days at the same institution and similar costs.

### MUNICIPAL.

A meeting of the board of mayor and aldermen was held at the city building on Thursday evening, Mayor Page presiding. All the members of the board were present, with the exception of Ald. Coutig and Leach.

The records of the preceding meeting were read and approved.

Lawyer Wm. E. Marvin appeared before the board in regard to the laying out of the streets in the Elwyn field. He requested that the board either lay out the streets at this, their last meeting, or deny the application of the petitioners, so that they might take further action at once. After a somewhat extended discussion the matter was dropped for the time being.

A claim for damages by Mr. Samuel K. Batchelder for damage done by faulty construction of sewer on Cabot street was referred to the next city government.

The bonds of Tax Collector James L. Parker for \$10,000 for faithful performance of his duty were accepted.

Report of City Auditor Samuel R. Gardner for approved bills to the amount of \$2311.78 was read, accepted and the bills ordered paid.

No further business appearing, adjournment was made to next Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, at which time the vote of the city will be canvassed.

### PERSONALS.

Lemuel T. Davis is ill at his home. Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Potter were in Boston on Thursday.

Robert J. Churchill of No. 7 Dennett street has been granted an original pension of six dollars per month.

Mrs. Maria B. Jarvis, teacher at the Cabot street kindergarten, has offered her resignation, to take effect at the close of this term.

Edgar L. Hatch, employed at Staples' dry goods store, left this Friday morning on a week's vacation, which he will pass in and around Boston.

Miss Ellie Nickerson entertained the members of her Sunday school class on Thursday afternoon and evening at her home on Miller avenue. Her young friends were highly pleased with the hospitality she displayed.

D. P. Penhall, Harvard, '03, is enjoying a short rest in this city. Mr. Penhall has been seriously ill with typhoid fever for several months, and has just been released from the Massachusetts general hospital.

Among the Portsmouth people who took in the Sportsmen's show in Boston Thursday were the following: Benjamin F. Mugridge, Fred George, George Smith, Herbert B. Dow, Andrew P. Preston, Louis Hall, and I. Miller Palfrey.

Miss Julia Dearborn Moses contemplates a six months' tour of the continent, sailing from New York on June 2d and proceeding direct to Paris, where she will remain during a part of the exposition. Thence she will travel through Switzerland and Italy, taking in London on her way home.

SECOND IN COMMAND.

Bear Admiral Alexander H. McCormick, now commanding the Washington navy yard, has been selected for duty as second in command of the Asiatic squadron, under Admiral Remey. The two will sail together from San Francisco, on March 21.

The assignment of Admiral McCormick marks the carrying out of an intention which the president and the secretary of the navy have had in contemplation for some time. There has never been such a big fleet as that assembled in the Philippines with only one flag officer, and with Admiral McCormick in charge of the second division he will have enough vessels for a vice admiral's command, if not an admiral's. No decision has been reached as to the division of the fleet. That will be left to Admiral Remey. It is probable that Admiral McCormick will take some of the ships on a cruise in Chinese waters, that part of the world having been neglected by American vessels since the beginning of the Spanish-American war.

POLICE NEWS.

There was one lodger at the station at midnight on Thursday.

Officer Burns arrested a man at 4:30 on Thursday afternoon on a complaint of larceny. The man was allowed to go on his recognition to appear in court in the morning.

Officer Quinn arrested two young men on Ladd street at 9:15 on Thursday evening and locked them up to sober off. Both were very stupid and had to be dragged to the station, one on each arm of the patrolman.

GRAFFORD CLUB.

At the meeting of the Grafford club on Thursday afternoon, the topic, "Modern Methods of Education," was treated by Superintendent H. C. Morrison, of the Portsmouth public schools, and Superintendent C. H. Morse of Medford, Mass. The session was held in Conservatory hall, and the attendance was large, many guests of the club being present.

VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS.

Are grand, but Skin Eruptions roll life of joy. Bucklen's Arctica Salve cures them; also Old, Running and Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Follicles, Corns, Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Best Pile cure on earth. Drives out Pains and Aches. Only 25 cts. a box. Guaranteed. Sold by Globe Grocery Co.

PETITION GRANTED.

The petition for the laying out of streets in the Elwyn field as presented before the board of mayor and aldermen at the meeting on Thursday evening, was later in the evening signed by the board.

WATER FRONT NEWS.

Reported below—Schools Ella May, Hart, Rockport, Boston, lime, Florida, Thomas, Rockland for Boston, lime.

No arrivals today and nothing lost port.

A household necessity—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Heals burns, cuts, wounds of any sort; cures sore throat, croup, catarrh, asthma; never fails.

### BION BROWN BACK.

After a Short Stay, He Will Return To Cape Nome.

Bion I. Brown, who went to the Klondike with the Portsmouth party, is once more back in this section of the country. He arrived in town on Thursday afternoon, but remained only a few hours, going down to Bridgton, Me., to see his brother. From there, he will probably go to Boston for a visit and then put in a week or two here in Portsmouth, renewing his friendships.

Mr. Brown says he is quite satisfied with the way in which fortune has favored him in the gold fields. He has claims at Cape Nome which are panning out well. According to him, the diggings are very rich, though many exaggerated tales of their possibilities are going around.

He is looking finely, and says he is feeling just as well as he looks. It is his intention to return to Cape Nome in April and follow up the strike that he has made there.

### LOCAL SPORTING NEWS.

The Unity club has decided to enter a team in the city base ball league this coming season, and if hard work will win the championship the Unity boys will certainly land at the top.

The unlucky Maplewoods and the almost equally unlucky Portsmouths come together in the bowling league series tonight. Both teams have been doing some faithful practice work of late and a close game is not improbable.

The Wapanagos will make their first appearance in the basket ball league Wednesday evening next. Their opponents will be the Maplewoods. The Y. M. C. A. team and Kitterys will also make their debut in the league series the same evening.

Four teams have already been decided upon for the Portsmouth and vicinity base ball league, and as but six teams will be admitted, it behoves any club which wishes to be represented to send its application to the Herald office immediately.